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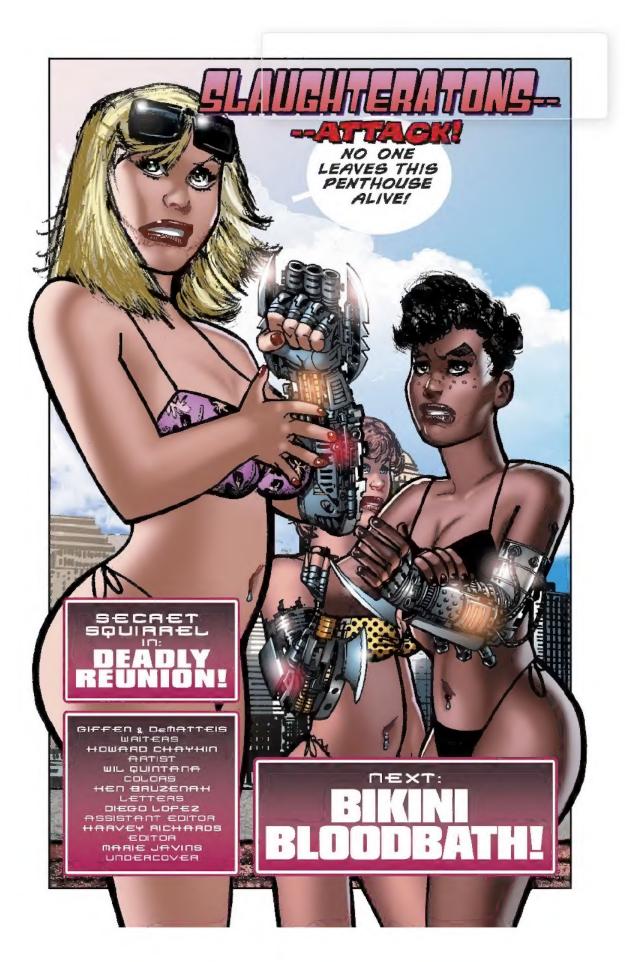


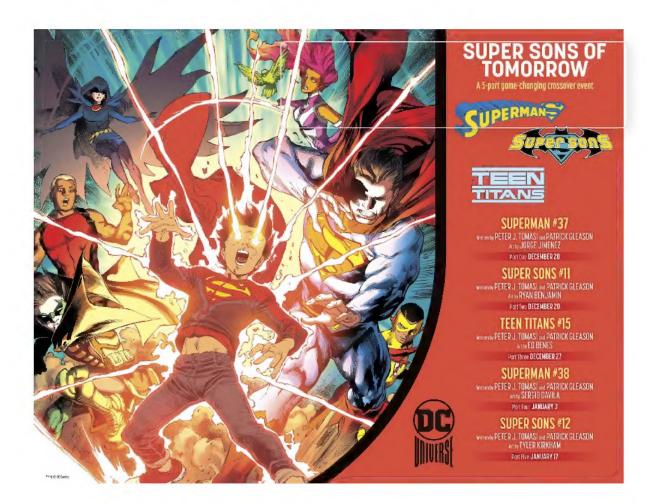














DC ALL ACCESS: What makes this character different from more traditional characters in the DC Universe? DAN ABNETT: The Silencer—or rather her civilian alter ego—is a normal person trying to live a regular life. It's something she used to be and she's left it behind. She doesn't want to be the Silencer anymore, but she must—to survive and to keep her normal life intact.

DCAA: What aspect of your personality did you inject

DA: More than anything, my love of superhero comics. into this character? The extraordinary activities of superhuman characters and the way they are thrown into the context of a recognizably ordinary world. Though the Silencer wants to escape the metahuman life, the clash between her real life and the dazzling superhuman exploits captures the sheer thrill of comics.

DCAA: Why is working on this project exciting? DA: It's great to be asked to create a new character for the DC Universe who can stand beside their great legacy characters. It's also a treat to be collaborating with an artist like John Romita Jr., who I have admired for years.

DCAA: Was it more fun creating this new character versus working on the iconic DC characters? DA: I wouldn't say it's more fun—it's different fun. There's enormous creative pleasure in writing classic DC characters—pushing yourself to find something new to do with them while respecting that legacy. Creating something new is liberating and you can tap into ideas that you simply couldn't use with pre-existing

characters. At the same time though, you're on your own. There's no legacy to fall back on. If it's going to WITH SPECIAL work, it's down to you!

DCAA: Why should a reader pick up this book (in 12 words or fewer)? DA: Beautifully drawn, smart, character-driven suspense and high-stakes action.

> DCAA: What is the collaboration process with artist John Romita Jr. like? DA: I love John's work and he's a fantastic guy. When we met, he expressed enthusiasm for my basic pitch and I was delighted. We throw ideas back and forth. The way he visualizes my suggestions sets up new ideas and concepts to play with. It's a two-way street and not just an artist mechanically drawing what a writer has set in stone.

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